### HAPPY CHILDREN BY THE SEA

OCEAN BREEZES AND FUN IN PLENTY FOR WEARY CITY GIRLS AND BOYS.

TRE WELL-MANAGED HOME AT BATH BEACH-ITS COMPORTABLE COTTAGES - A CHARITY ORGANIZED BY THE CHILDREN'S

AID SOCIETY

The Children's Home at Bath Beach unfolds to the tenement-house youngsters visions of happiness never dreamed of in the wildest flights of fancy. The picture that 500 pinched, wan children pre-sent is not pleasant; but their week at the bome removes the premature wrinkles from their brews, and puts a sparkle to the eye that cannot be mistaken. Every possible comfort is placed at the children's disposal, as a little girl who took in the situation showed.

"Do we have to pay for bathing suits?" she

"Why, no; certainly not." was the reply. The little girl, greatly pleased and astonished, said: "Why, I never was in such a place; everybody is so kind, and everything free. We don't have to pay to go on the merry-go-round, or the flying machine, or to use the camera 'oscula' ra), or the swings, or anything. Oh, what fun! I never was in such big water before," and clapped her hands with delight.

As The Tribune reporter entered the gate he heard a little tot of six years talking to her colored companion, "Say, Susie, that's where they make the wind," pointing to the large windmill, used for pumping water. "Ain't it nice to be in the lovely country? You only have to open your mouth and have the breeze blow down." The udden rush of a butterfly startled the child, and she said: "Look, look; see that lovely robin."

For fourteen years the Children's Home has been at Bath Beach, and has every year cared for at least 5,000 weary little toddlers. The grounds are large and well adapted for the putpose for which they are used. The home was founded by A. B. Stone, and to Charles R. Fry, the superintendent is due, in a great measure, much of the success of the home. Under his supervision the gre have been laid out and the cottages built. Every week a fresh contingent of 300 little souls recruited from the slums and treated to a week's vacation, long looked for, and remembered the year round. The children range between the ages of two and fourteen years, but the majority seen at the home yesterday were about nine or ten Of this number forty are boys, separate cottage for them, given to the home by John Jacob Astor, having been opened this year for the first time.

The buildings on the grounds include the Sloane Cottage, used exclusively for a dormitory and for nurses' rooms; Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt Cottage, containing the doctor's office and a sitting-roo and the others here mentioned. The Fabri cottages are pretty little structures, as are also the Goelet cottages. Latest additions to the grounds are the Astor cottages, which are marvels of cleanliness and spaciousness. Last, and best in many ways, is the Haxtun Cottage, for crippled girls. This cottage is the gift of Mrs. Benjamin Haxtun, and was containing twelve soft, snowy white beds, its beautiful little dining and sitting room, together with its snug lavatory, bath-room, kitchen and clothing-room, complete the inside of the cuttage. For the room, complete the inside of the cottage. For those who are lame or afflicted with injuries of the limbs or head, this structure has been a haven of delight.

For the children who are bodily sound there are amusements without end. They are permitted to roam about the grounds at will, but are always under the eyes of attendants. There are forty swings, a merry-go-round, a safety inclined cable railway, a camera-obscura, a pin-wheel on which accidents are impossible, a well-stocked library and resting-room, the gift of J. Hooker Hamersley, in memory of his father; and finally, crowning joy of all, ocean bathing. To see a laughing, shouting mob of children like these would soften the heart of the most obdurate cynic. Such excessive joy is seldom seen. "My, what a lot of water," said a little creature called Mamie. "I wish I could have so much water all the time. I don't like to wash in

Queer sayings abound among these little worldly wise hot-house plants. One week the home was overcrowded, and it was proposed to send somof the children back to the city earlier than usual, but what argument could be used against the little girl who said: "Oh. Mr. Fry, please let this girl stay. I know a real skinny girl that will şleep with me, and there will be lots of room for three of us." It is hardly necessary to add that the fat girl, the little girl and the "skinny" girl slept together in one bed and were happy.

The charity is under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society, and it is the most successful outcome of its summer work.

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THE LITTLE FAD OF A DIPLOMAT'S WIFE.

MRS. PETICH, WHOSE HUSBAND IS ITALIAN MINISTER TO PERU, IS TRAVELLING WITH ELEVEN FAT, ROLY-POLY, LITTLE DOGS-AN ASYLUM HAS BEEN .

FOUND FOR THEM HEREL He did not register at the Hotel Vendome. He

simply said: "There is myself, my wife and eleven "And what !" g senot the clerk "Eleven dogs, little dogs, cunning dogs, very nice My wife, she is fond of them. They will

The clerk shook his head doubtfully. "I am afraid

we cannot take them," he said. "We have no commodations for that class of trade."

"But what shall I do! They are pet dogs." You might take them over to the menagerie in Central Park," suggested the clerk.

"I will do so," said Mr. Petich, the Italian Min. ister to Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. Mr. Petich intends to travel for several months in this country before going to South America. The dogs are pets Perhaps she remembered the tragic fate of locked up in his home. The cat died of lonesom ness, it was said, having refused food, although its thoughtful master left it several boxes of sardines and a can-opener. You never can be sare that your pets are happy, even when they are kindly cared for,

effects in Central Park. "Just the place for the Bittle beggars," he thought. But Mr. Smith, the director of the menagerie, could not accommodate him. Had be tried the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty mals? No? Well, he might find an asylum his pets there. So to No. 10 East Twenty-second-st. Mr. Petich posted.

tortured or starved; not one of them had ever had become charges on the town, not if Mr. Petich could be that it. So officials of the society with the society

to a veterinary hospital. ich returned to the hotel to rest before dath-st, and Broadway, and made arrangements with William Phillips, a bird and dog fancier, to care for his pets. Mr. Phillips found a place for them in the rear of a drug store nearby.

The dogs were having a beautiful time yesterday ing his search. Then he went up to Forty-

afternoon when a Tribuze reporter called to see them.

They had a pen all to themselves in the open air,
a sort of roof garden, with a small house adjoining
to sleep in. There was a tub in the pen, and see eral were inside rolling around merrily. The dogs were all small, smaller than the average black and were all small, smaller than the average black and tan. In color they were mostly tan and white. They are all thoroughbreds and valued at about \$100 each. They are highly prized by Mexican women for lap dogs. They barked in all keys, mostly in high soprano and tenor notes.

\*\*Just a little fad of my wife," said Mr. Petich.

\*\*Che is very ford of dogs."

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## West Twenty-third St.

TENNIS IN RHODE ISLAND.

MANY EXPERTS TESTING THEIR SKILL

GOSSIP ABOUT THE EASTERN TOURNAMENT SURPRISE AT LARNED'S DEFEAT.

The admirers of W. A. Larned were rather astonished by his defeat at tennis on Friday at Narragansett Pier by the youthful Chace. Larned's victory over Hobart had almost placed him in the front rank, but his stock will now fall off a point or two. Chare's play was remarkaoff in the last two sets. One game out of thirteen is not a creditable record for a player of Lamed's calibre and denotes one of those collapses into which he is so liable especially after some excellent work. E. L. ck, but found Chace's steady game too my

up a strong though unequal game throughout the season.

A glance at the drawings for the Newport fournamer
shows that the experts are pretty evenly scattered ove
the list, and in consequence the great majority of the find his work out out for him. Clark, Chace, Poote, Hall, Wrene, Talmage and Candler are in his half of the draw ings, and some of them may lower his colors. Chare o Larned, a much more formidable array. reach the finals he may have a distinct advantage, as hi

the second round, and, if victorious, is likely to face V.

(i. Hall. Then he should reach the semi-finals without
difficulty. Knapp will find a strong opponent in M. R.
Wright in his first match, and in all probability will we to fight with Larned to get as far as the semi-finals He seems to fear Hobart more than any other player, and Hobart has many chances for defeat.

INTERESTING GAMES OF CRICKET. LIVELY CONTESTS AT CENTRAL PARK AND AT BERGEN POINT.

played an interesting cricket match with the South Brooklyn team, and after an exciting finish won by sixteen runs F. J. E. Welch, F. J. Chadwick and W. Ainsworth si contributed good innings to the St. George's total, while J. H. Neilson did by far the best work for South Brooklyn. The acore follows .

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The band of Crub played a good game against the Morris Perk Cricket Club yesterlay at Borg a Point, and succeeded in

NEW-JERSEY ATHLETIC CLUB.

H. A. Young, run out. C. H. Ellis, b Jackson

| H. Maxfield, b W. H. O'Rellly M. R. Cobb, c T. J. O'Rellly b Jackson GS F. G. Payne, c Miles b Jackson GS F. G. Payne, c Miles b Jackson GS T. G. Clarke, c Miles b W. H. O'Rellly T. G. Clarke, c Miles b W. H. O'Rellly GS T. Glarke, not out W. F. Lewis, G. R. Cooper and E. J. Darveil did not bat.   |
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Cellector Kill-reth yesterday sent a letter to Seretary Carlisle armouncing that he had removed Thomas F. Ruhle, a night inspector at the Custom House, for "aiding in an attempt to defraud the revenue in connection with H. Angelo, a passenger on the steamship New-York, from Southampton, August 5, 1893." Angelo was charged with an attempt to smuggle in laces worth \$5,000. In one of his trunks was found a letter which said: "I have seen Ruble; steamship arrived in the daytime, and Runle was on the pier, although he was a night inspector.

He was tried before the Surveyor of the Port, and the evidence was deemed sufficient to warrant his dismissal.

### Announcements.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.

The semi-annual report of the Yonkers Building and Loan Association shows assets of \$127,690 and liabilities of \$105,000 with 1,91912 shares unappropriated, 59612 being appropriated. James P. Sanders will celebrate the tiftleth anniversary of his admission into the Order of Odd Fellows on September 17. Mr. Sanders will address the members of the order assembled in Chicago on September 26 to celebrate Celd Fellows' Day at the World's Fai

There is some gossip over the fact that the Mayor's partner in the drygoods business, William Welsh, has filed bills against the city for mat tresses, pillows, wrappers, etc., furnished during the recent prevalence of smallpox to the pesthouse in Yonkers-ave. There is some question as to the propriety of auditing these bills. They amount al-together to \$217.26.

MOUNT VERNON.

A year ago Mayor Brush dismissed Edward J Tremper from the police force without a trial. Tremper sued for reinstatement and the matte lown a decision against the Mayor and sustaining Tremper's application for reinstatement, with back reinjer's appearance of the first terms of the first to dismiss Tremper without a trial, and therefore must reinstate him on the force. The cost in the case amounts to considerable. The referee's fee is \$1.50, relator's \$160; special counsel for the city, \$200, and \$500 back salary will be paid to

WHITE PLAINS Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Howard Montgomery, Mrs. Henry P. Stewart, Mrs. F. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Merwin Sniffen, Mrs. Dr. H. E. Schmid, Mrs. Dr. H. G. V. de Hart, Mrs. Dr. George H. Magness Miss Mary Hunt, Mrs. David Cromwell, Mrs. E. C To increase this sum an orange tea will be hel

in St. John's Hall on Tuesday afternoon and even in St. John's Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening next. At this tea fancy articles will be soit
and the proceeds will be turned over to the treasurer. Mrs. Charles Vanuerbilt. Mrs. Charles F.
MacLean, Mrs. Harry T. Lykman, Mrs. William
Reynolds Brown, Miss Marls Mochring, Mrs. William
E. Campbell and Mrs. Cornellus P. Young have
recently united with the association. Representatives of all denominations are engaged in the
work. The lown election districts have been
changed. Hereafter the boundary line of the First
and Second districts will be Spring st. and the
Third and Fourth District line has been changed
from Grand-st. to Grove st.

TARRYTOWN

..... 14 The different church societies have contributed as been increased by checks of \$100 from the Rev. Joseph P. Egan, rector of St. Teresa's Church, and E50 from Miss Helen M. Gould, who also has patients supplied daily with papers and periodicals.

REDFORD STATION Work has been begun on the new State Women's Reformatory Building, on the James Cromwell farm, under the sirection of David Carvalho, of farm, under the direction of Pavia Cartan.

New-York: John Berry, of Mount Vernon, and
General Samuel William Johnson, of Ryc Neck
Commissioners appointed by Governor Flower to
supervise the work, for which \$100,000 was appro
priated by the last Legislature.

### NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY BOTH ORDINANCES VETOED.

Acting Mayor Simpson vesterday filed with Clerk Bouton, of the Jersey City Board of Street and Water Commissioners, vetoes of the ordinaness Traction Company the right to gridiron the city with trolleys without compensation. Acting Mayor Simpson says the Traction ordinance cuts off compe fact that the company, so far as Jersey City is concerned, is virtually the old Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company, which denies the right of the city to impose local taxation. For this reason Mayor Simpson thinks the city should compel the company to pay the 5 per cent tax on gross rewillingness to do. As regards are cating Rathroad-ave. Mayor Simpson objects that the improvements which the company offered to make are not secured by the ordinance. He does not consider it safe to trust to any verbal promise under such circumstances, and will insist that the company be bound by it written agreement in legal form before he will sign the ordinance.

George Smith, a moulder employed in Hitchings & Ca's iron works at Jersey City, who threw a ladle of moiten iron over fermind Witnebert, a fellow-workman, three weeks and was arrained before Justice Lemion in the Third Criminal Court yesterday, but secured a further postponement to September 7. Witnebert has not been able to work on account of his injuries, his wife is still lift from the shock, and on Friday their three-months'-old child died from diphtheria. The immediate necessities of the family were relieved by neighbors yesterday, and a further effort will be made to provide for them until Wittnebert is able to resum work.

to resume work.

A large number of men employed in the Griffing Iron Works, at Jersey City, were laid off Friday night, and it was reported that the works were to shut down yesterday. The company's officers said that the story was not true, and that work would go on to-morrow as usual.

The United States Credit System Company, of Newark, has been sued by M. Levy & Sons, cotton out a policy for \$20,000 a year in the company which insures against business losses, and failed in business two years ago, losing about \$25,000. The company claims that Levy & Sons failed to report their loss within ten days.

report their loss within ten days.

James Laverty, a laborer, who was crippled for life some time ago by the fall of a scaffold on which he was standing, yesterday brought suit for \$10,000 damages against A. H. Clark & Sons, the builders, who had caused the scaffold to be

locked up at Hackensack on a charge of disorderly conduct. At an early hour yesterday morning they became engaged in a fight at Polliffy Road and Essex-st. There was a violent quarrel, followed

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HOME NEWS.

NEW YORK CITY. The Irish National Federation acknowledges the

moffending passenger, on Thursday morning, was testimony was strongly against Murphy, and the Manhattan Company refused to give bail for him

Prince Leopold of Isenburg-Birstein, who has een spending the last month at Elberon, N. J. has gone to the Adirondacks to hunt and fish. and then journey to Chicago, where he is to meet his cousin, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Savoy yesterday were Count Orloff Davidoff, an esquire in waiting to the Czar of Russia; his son, Count Alexis Orloff Davidoff, and his physician, Dr. Serge Koreniff, They will remain in this city several days, and will then go to Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

The third, fourth and fifth stories of the building No. 94 Prince-st., occupied by Frederick Oppenheimer, manufacturer of artificial flowers and dealer

yesterday, charged with the larceny of \$4125 by Philip Milligan, of No. 1,231 Broadway, Milligan said that Mills had appropriated the money which he had sent to pay an insurance policy,

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

NYACK.-The midsummer hop of the Nyack As sociation, held on Friday evening in the boathouse, was one of the most pleasant occasions ever held under the auspices of that popular organization The boathouse verandas were illuminated, and in-Peter Duer and Nicholas and Goodman Short are beked up at Hackensack on a charge of disorderly onduct. At an early hour yesterday more described in the control of the cont

DECISIONS AGAINST "KUNNEL" SCHARF "Kunnet" J. T. Scharf, the Special Treasury Agent

by a pistol shot. Justice Heath and several con-stables were summoned and found Peter Duer with stables were summoned and found Peter Duer with a bullet in his right breast. He was taken to the Hackensack Hospital, where it was found that the wound was not dangerous, and he was transferred to the jail. It is said there was another man in the fight, and that it was he who fired the shot. The men under arrest have not been able to make themselves clearly understood, as they are not familiar with English, but it is understood that the quarrel was a family affair. The builet was not extracted from Duer's breast,

BROADWAY, 4TH AVENUE, 9TH AND 10TH STS.

## dent Cleveland, June 3, 1893, in his declara-tion that Congress will be called to meet in extra

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EXERCISES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

THE CLASS OF '97 ORGANIZED AND '83'S DE CENNIAL OBSERVED,

Chautanqua, Aug. 19 (special).- The Mothers' Class meets every morning in Kellogg Hall at 9 o'clock. This morning the leader, Miss F. E. Newton, conducted a "question drawer," in which many practical questions regarding the management of children Woman's Club this morning on "Temperane

The boys' club is now in full ronning order. A number of talks during the past week have been given by such athletes as A. A. Stagg and E. J. Reddington. Daily practice in all sorts of field ports is given. To day the club met for two hours. The first was devoted to heavy gymnastics and the nd to a swimming lesson and a run on the field Further prophecies in regard to the fall of Jera-alem were unfolded by Dr. D. R. Harper this morning. A hall full greeted this fifth lecture of Dr.

Chautauqua's array of fine musical talent was called out in another concert this afternoon. Perhaps the best thing of the afternoon was the polacca in E., Opus 72, of Liszt, played by William H. Sherwood, accompanied on a second pinno by Mrs. Ella Miss Amy Ward Murray sang the and the Misses Murray and Nicalai sang a duet from Rossini? "Stabat Mater." The audience was most pleased by the part songs by the choir. They consisted of three popular melodies.

class of 1857 was formally instituted this afternoon in the chapel, Officers were chosen as follows: President, Professor F. J. Miller, University of Chicago; secretary, Miss E. M. Martin, Chantauqua; treasurer and trustee, Shirley P. Austin, Meadville, Penn.; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. E. Barter, (2nd Floor.)

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